

ORGANS!
People!
SALE AND TO LET.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH,
OF BOSTON.

ORGAN
The best of all instruments in our
country. It is the only one that
can be played by one person.

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The Weymouth Weekly Gazette.

VOL. 4.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870.

NO. 18

C. S. WILLIAMS'

NEW

LINEN COLLAR.

MOST DURABLE

AND THE

MOST ECONOMICAL COLLAR

EVER INVENTED.



Having had experience in the sale of paper collars for a number of years, and having noticed the various objections urged against most of the leading collars of the day, we have at last succeeded in obtaining a collar which we believe to be free from these objections, and we have no hesitation in offering them to our customers as the

BEST WEARING COLLAR

yet offered to the public, and we would advise all those who appreciate a

Perfect Fitting Collar!

One Faultless as to Style and Shape,

TO CALL IN AND EXAMINE A BOX OF THESE

IMPROVED COLLARS!!

For if you but examine you will purchase and will never wear any but these.

C. S. WILLIAMS'

IMPROVED

LINEN COLLAR!!

made with BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE CORNERS! so that all, no matter how fastidious, will take pride in wearing a collar so exquisitely fashioned in every respect. Its fabric cannot be distinguished from the whitest and finest linen.

This collar combines all the qualities of the BEST hitherto introduced, with

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

They are made of a better quality of cloth than is used in any other collar, and will wear longer, and keep the shape free from wrinkle or pucker, better than any collar now in the market. They FIT THE NECK in the EASIEST AND MOST PERFECT MANNER, and are WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION in every respect. Do not fail to call in and examine them.

FOR SALE ONLY AT

C. S. WILLIAMS'

ONE PRICE

Dry Goods and Clothing Store,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WEYMOUTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY

C. G. EASTERBROOK.

TERMS: \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Foreign Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM JOHN O. FOYE.

NO. 1.

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 9, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—I avail myself of this

opportunity to apprise you of my safe

arrival in England after a most agreeable

and profitable voyage of ten days from New York, and

for the information of a large circle of

acquaintance among your readers, will

say that my health is somewhat im-

proved. Your request that I would write

for your paper while travelling in Eu-

rope, will be complied with so far as the

state of my health allows. My let-

ters will be principally descriptive of the

most important and interesting things

that may come under my own personal

observation in travelling through Ireland,

England, Scotland, Wales, France, Spain,

Italy, and other countries if the present

weather does not prevent; and it is my pur-

pose to visit the principal cities and low-

er classes as well as the principal cities.

It was my good fortune to take pas-

sage from New York in one of the finest

ships that ever crossed the Atlantic. I

refer to the iron ocean steamer, "City

of Brussels," which I will try to describe

in detail. This ship was built in 1869 by

Todd & McGregor, iron ship builders, on

the river Clyde, in Scotland, at a cost of

about seven hundred thousand dollars in

gold. She is four hundred feet long on

deck, forty-one feet wide midships, and

thirty feet deep in the hold; has four

decks, including the cabin, and draws

the entire hull of the ship is built of

wrought or rolled iron, in the best pos-

sible manner, without regard to cost, the

iron plating being one inch thick on the

bottom, lapped and riveted in the strong-

est manner. The principal cabin or

dining saloon, is finished and furnished

in very elegant style, and is sufficiently

large to accommodate about two hundred

passengers. There are also beautiful

between decks for one thousand steerage

passengers in addition. The accommo-

dations and living in the cabin are quite

equal to first class hotels in Boston, and

from the steerage passengers I heard no

complaints. The mammoth steam en-

gines of the ship were built expressly to

beat the world, and are seven hundred

horse power, with cylinders ninety-two

inches in diameter, which are the largest

I have seen. I counted twenty-eight

furnaces, or separate fires, under the boilers,

and these consume no less than one

hundred tons of coal every twenty-four

hours. The ship is driven by six engines

of New York. Seven engines are con-

nected to run the engines alone. In ad-

dition to this immense steam power, she

is ship rigged and carries nearly or quite

as much canvas as an ordinary merchant

ship. Her engines were not stopped or

slacked for a single moment in crossing

the ocean. A large portion of the heavy

work on board the ship is done by steam

power, such as steering the ship, work-

ing the windlass and capstans, loading

and discharging cargo, cooking, &c., and

notwithstanding this, one hundred and

twenty-six men are employed to man the

ship, including the officers. In Decem-

ber last this ship made the voyage from

New York to Liverpool (3200 miles) in

eight and one-half days, being the quick-

est run ever made across the Atlantic

ocean. The nationality of the officers

JEHIAL SLAB.

ADVICE TO HONORABLE GENTLEMEN.

While looking over the Chicago Post

the other day I came across this:

The space between the two rules be-

low contains what Greely knows about

Farming?

Expressive as a pig in a poke, isn't it?

Why don't you tell me what you think

of it? I'll tell you what I think of it.

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of it? I'll tell you what I think of it.

Why don't you tell me what you think

HOME INFLUENCES.

'Who's that, I wonder?' said Mrs.

Seaburn, as she heard a ring at the

basement door.

'Ah! it's Marshall,' returned her hus-

band, who had looked out at the window

and recognized the greener's cart.

'And what have you sent home now,

Henry?'

But before Mr. Seaburn could answer,

the door of the sitting-room was opened,

and one of the domestics looked in and

said:—

'What'll I do with the demijohns,

ma'am?'

'Put them in the hall, and I'll attend

to them,' interposed the husband.

'Henry, what have you sent home now?

'The wine you ordered, ma'am.'

'Sonn'ee old brandy,' replied Henry.

Then he looked down upon the floor—

there was a cloud upon his fair brow,

and he was very evident that something

lay heavily upon his heart. Presently

he walked to the wall and pulled the

bell-cord, and the summons was an-

swered by the chambermaid.

'Are George and Charles in their

room?'

'Yes, ma'am.'

'Tell them it is school-time.'

'The girl went out, and in a little while

two boys entered the sitting-room with

their books under their arms and their

caps in their hands. They were bright,

happy, healthy fellows, with goodnes

and true stamped upon their rosy faces,

and the light of free consciences gleam-

ing in their sparkling eyes. George was

thirteen years of age, and Charles eleven;

and certainly those two parents had rea-

son to be proud of them. The boys

kissed their mother, gave a happy 'good-

morning' to their father, and went away

to school.

'Come,' said Mr. Seaburn, sometime

after the boys had gone, 'what makes you

so sober?'

'Sobber?' repeated the wife, looking up.

'Yes. You have been sober and mute

ever since the greener came.'

'Do you want me to tell you why?'

'Of course I do.'

'Well, Henry, I am sorry you have

had that spirit brought into the house,

'Poo! it's all right, it is in talking so

Corra? You wouldn't have me do with-

out it, would you?'

**BANDANNA and FLAG
HANDKERCHIEFS.**
merchandise

QUINCY TUFTS,
105 Washington St.,
BOSTON.
HAS JUST RECEIVED

India Bandanna and Flag Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Checks, Wale and Colored Bandannas; Capton Green Cloth; Dotted, Red and white, Maroon Grays; Turkey Red and Blue Checks; Colton all colors Handkerchiefs; Black Italian Travertine and Scurry; Man's Blackskin; Gator, Tiger, and Dogskin Gloves; Cloth and Linen; American Ladies' Wool Gloves; Merino and Cambric Wool Biber and Hosiery; Anorak and Slinker Vase Pockets; Childrens ditty; Watch Chain and Watch Glass; Travel Bag; Boston Night Goggles; India Dumbier and Cotton Goods; Remning Needles, and Morralls' Needles and Thimbles. See

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OL MILL,
107 N. 10TH.
OF THE
boards, all kinds of
DRESSED AND SHAVED.
PINE PLAYS,
Pine Pickets,
DRESSED AND JOINTED.
boards, all lengths
NEW AGENT.

MONATIG
WEYMOUTH
A LARGE
FINE and Spruce City
SHINGLE, SAW
SPRUCE AND
St. Johns River
AND 3 RICH, P.L.A.
Also Spruce and Fir
HENRY CARP

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.
FRANCIS AMBLEY,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

Has the pleasure of Informing
his friends and customers
of his

REMOVAL
to his new Store, just erected
opposite the old island of A.S.
White & Co.

Commercial Street, Weymouth,
Where he will keep constantly on hand a great
variety of

**Choice Toilet Articles,
PERFUMERY,
FANCY GOODS,
'FACONTERIES',
(FROM THE EAST AND ITALY)**

And every article found in a first class Drug
Store. He trusts that none need look further

strict attention thereto, he hopes to secure and
 retain your confidence and patronage.
 A. J. B.

For Address see page 10
 Fully prepared by FRANK ASHLEY.
 Worcester, June, 1870. G

MACHINIST.
 The subscriber would inform the public that he
 has opened a
**MACHINE SHOP IN
 HINGHAM,**
 Opposite the Bakery of Mr. Geo. Hunt.
 Orders for new work or repairs will be executed
 with neatness and dispatch.
 G. B. D. E. CAIS.

**Empire Mutual
 Life Insurance Co.,
 OF NEW YORK.**
 New England Branch,
 32 Washington St.,
BOSTON.
B. F. PRATT,

[illegible]

**BARSTOW'S DOME FURNACE,
Simple! Safe! Powerful!**

It has thousands radiating power. No leakage of gas. The new invention. The furnace is simple, and the House is made warm thoroughly tested, and with recent improvements, is believed to be the best heating apparatus in the market. It costs little, will warm many spaces, and out last any of the complicated and expensive Furnaces.

Particular attention called to setting Furnaces in public or private buildings. Satisfaction guaranteed on all orders. For further particulars apply to

BARSTOW STOVE CO.,
119 North Street, Boston.
Sole Importers Providence, R.I., A. A. STEVENS, AGT.
1879

J. HARRISON.
Painter, Paper Hanger & Glazier,
Old stand at North Weymouth—
Paints, Putty, Oil, Putty, &c., constantly
on hand.

Mrs. Dr. Gomez,
ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN.
Bellevue, Washington, D.C., near General Taylor's,
Suffered from BRAIN TREES.

I have had thirteen years experience in her profession, treating difficult and painful chronic diseases, and has effected entire cures in all her cases, and has failed.

Dr. Gomez may be consulted at her office as usual, and treatment given in all cases. Chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the Uterus and Complaints arising from Impurities of the blood. Impotent or Partial Paralysis, &c., Contracted

[illegible]

MONATQUOI MILL,
WEYMOUTH.


A LARGE VARIETY OF
Pine and Spruce Cleabords, all kinds of
SHINGLES, SAWED AND SHAVED.
SIRROCK AND PINE LATHS,
St. Johns Pine Pickets,
AND BRICK, FLANKED AND SORTED.
Also, Spruce and Pine Picketall lengths.

HEPPEY GARDNER, AGENT.

WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE

FRANCIS ANDLER,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

Has the pleasure of informing his
old friends and customers
of his
REMOVAL
to his new store, Unit Street
opposite the old stand of A. J.



White & Co.,
Commercial Street, Weymouth,
Where he will keep constantly on hand a great
variety of
Choice Toilet Articles,
PERFUMERY,
FANCY GOODS,
SEASONABLE,
(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.)
And every article to be found in a first class Dry
Goods Store. He trusts that none need look further
for better quality or more satisfactory prices, and
with some of his experience in the business, he
will attract attention to what he hopes to secure and
retain your confidence and patronage.
Dr. Medicine prescribed by FRANCIS AMBLER,
Weymouth, June, 1870.

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Opposite the Bakery of Mr. Geo. Hunt.
(Orders for new work or repairs will be ex-
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J. B. 19 D. E. CAIX.

Empire Mutual
Life Insurance Co
OF NEW YORK.

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11AS had thirteen years experience in a profession, treating difficult and painful chronic diseases, and has educated andrecovered all other students that failed.

The course may be completed at her office, always, and treatment given in all variable Chronic Diseases, every kind of Female weakness, all Complaints arising from Impurities of the Blood, Incipient or actual Leucorrhoea, Catarrhs, Uterus, Womb and Vagina. Ladies not cured, treated.

Dry G

C. S. WILLIAMS'

NEW LINEN COLLAR.

MOST DURABLE

AND THE

MOST ECONOMICAL COLLAR

EVER INVENTED.

Having had experience in the sale of paper collars for a number of years, and having noticed the various objections urged against most of the leading collars of the day, we have at last succeeded in obtaining a collar which we believe to be free from these objections, and we have no hesitation in offering them to our customers as the

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One Faultless as to Style and Shape

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WEYMOUTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY C. G. EASTERBROOK.

TERMS: \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?

To answer to the taste of the day, my boy. To answer to the taste of the day, my boy.

They tell me that, my boy.

And pipe in concert away, my boy.

News from all countries and climes, my boy.

Advertisements, essays, and rhymes, my boy.

Mixed up with all sorts

Of (if I may say so) of the day, my boy.

And published at regular times, my boy.

Articles and news, my boy.

At least in the editor's eyes, my boy.

And logic to boot, my boy.

That few understand

To what in the world it applies, my boy.

Statistics, refutations, reviews, my boy.

Little scraps to boot and amuse, my boy.

And lengthy debates

From morning till night, my boy.

For week-ended folks to pursue, my boy.

The finds as they were and they are, my boy.

The quibbles and quips of the day, my boy.

And every week

Of the world's news, my boy.

On one rising theatrical star, my boy.

The age of digger's moons, my boy.

The stealing of somebody's spouse, my boy.

The state of the crops.

The state of the crops.

And the wit of the public school, my boy.

Lies of all phylidils, my boy.

Handled by somebody's pills, my boy.

Who tellers tell to the town, my boy.

Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy.

Who has got married, in whom, my boy.

Who were out of their heads, my boy.

Who has a death

Who tellers tell to the town, my boy.

The prices of cattle and grain, my boy.

Directions to dig and to drain, my boy.

But 'twould take me too long

To tell you to song.

A quarter of what they contain, my boy.

TOO SMART A SAILMAN.

It was the one great object of life with Captain Ambrose Miller, in the old Cassandra, to immortalize himself on canvas.

Not in the ordinary sense, as an artist, but by keeping it spread on his

spurs long after his more prudent pres-

ents had put him by, by dint of reefing and

gasket, snug under control. He ought,

in virtue of this weakness (or strength,

as he considered it) to have been in com-

mand of the "Flying Cloud" or the

"Sovereign of the Seas," instead of the

Cassandra.

Not that our veteran blubber-

hunter was a good safe boat; indeed she

could well carry all that her spars and

cargoes were fit to bear—these last be-

lieving rather ancient and untrust-worthy.

But Captain Miller never seemed to con-

sider that it is much more convenient

and becoming, even for the best sea-

boat, to carry sticks in an upright

position than to drag them at all sorts

of oblique angles.

The storm, beaten back, Diego Ram-

irez, a sort of outpost which guards the

passage round the Horn, bore directly

down on us, with a howling gale fol-

lowing us up from west-south-west. The

Cassandra, deeply laden, but with what

seamen call a "lively cargo," off and

whalebone, reeled off before it, and single

reef-boat and main-topgallant and fore-

course, while the two of our best men had

the hands fall at the wheel. The

Captain was in his element—only one

thing was wanting to crown his felicity—

the sight of a consort bound on the same

course, that he might "out-ear" him.

"Pretty well done, old Cassidy,"

said he, in a kind of monologue, address-

ed to no one in particular, as he swung

his flexible fore-and-aft and the quater-

ter-deck. She was his own, his own

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"Oh, I can shave right under his counter, if them fellows don't get to sleep there at the wheel."

There was little fear of it under the circumstances; though perhaps the Captain meant to be understood figuratively.

"My trumpet, steward!"

It was already forthcoming; and the Captain, seizing it, mounted lightly into the

hull of the quarter-deck, and stood erect, with a majesty of bearing worthy of

Britannia rules the waves.

Meanwhile, the Captain and officers of the Arab were to be seen grouping

near the taffrail, involuntarily shrinking

back as we dashed down in our mad

career towards them; for it seemed as if

we were bent on "giving them the stern," with no more compunction than

we might have shown in attacking a

Malay pirate.

"Port! port your helm!"

"Port! port your helm!"

But our ship as if determined to be

contrary at the most critical moment, had

taken a wayward sheer, and it was ne-

cessary to jam the helm hard over to

counteract it. For a moment we watch-

ed the effect with suspended breath, and

even Captain Miller, jumped back from

his perch in the quarter-deck, and

but she swung just in time obedient to

the power of her rudder.

We could look away in under the

Arab's counter as she pitched heavily

forward at that moment, elevating her

stern in mid air. We flew past her wake

like a race-horse, Captain Miller rang

through his brass tube, "How are you,

Nicholas? Give us your answer, and

take your ease?" They might not

must have crossed, trumpets as single-

sticks, when the Arab's stern came down

again on the "send-off." The quarter

deck barely escaped destruction; but at

the last moment, the Arab's stern

caught the ship's sparker way. A single

jerk, as we tore clear of each other, and

the gale came thundering down upon the

house over our heads. The astonished

Captain Nicholas had found no word to

send to our boat; we had passed out of

hearing before he could gather his seat-

ter senses.

We shuddered to think of what might

have been the result, had the two ves-

sels come bodily in contact. No great

harm had been done as yet, but the

harmless, thrown off their guard by the

sudden fall of the gale, had allowed the

ship to make another broad way.

"Starboard! Starboard hard, and

meet her!"

It was too late. The gale blowing so

hard on one quarter, proved too much

for our back-stays. Crash came the

main-topgallant-mast and sail, with all

the hammer, down about our ears, adding

another element to the confusion and ex-

citement.

"What she can't carry, she'll drag,"

uttered the mate. "Guess it'll be

dragged without towing the Arab."

"Bear a hand there, and clear away

the wreck!" said the Captain, as soon

as the ship had swung back on her course.

"Get it all down on deck, as fast as

you can."

"You don't see the worst of it yet,

sir," answered Mr. Murray, pointing

aloft. "The head of the topmast is gap-

ing at the shroud-hole!"

Here was a kettle of fish. Quite enough

for us to get the ship under sail and make

all snug, though we succeeded in doing

it without the topmast breaking entirely

off. The wind began to moderate, and

while we were thus engaged; but we

dared not attempt to run before the

mountainous sea, when unable to carry

a press of canvas. The wind, however,

in softening, led to the vessel fast enough

to keep ahead of the rollers—if her spars

would bear it.

Night found us lying to, waiting for

the sea to go down; and the next morn-

ing while trying to cobble up our dam-

ages, we had the satisfaction of seeing

the Arab pass us at a safe distance, but

so far off as to hinder us from fancy-

ing that we could hear her skipper say-

ing to us through the speaking trumpet:

"How are you, Miller? Give us your

answer, and take your ease!"

A large ship, showing a cloud

of smoking sails, passed us shortly after.

It was the Bald Eagle.

"He's rigged for it," growled the mate,

as he looked after the latter. "I sup-

pose, if we hadn't got into this snarl, the

old man would be trying to out-ear

him to-night. We had better be ready to

shoot him down off our bows, and

never see nothing gained by tryin' to

be too smart."

So it was in this case, for the Arab,

though no great sailor, arrived home

and found that he had been out-

gunned by us, while our sharp-

shootin' friend, the Bald Eagle, beat us

thirty days!

NATURAL PORTRAITS. The famous

"profile" in the White Mountains of New

Hampshire is by no means a solitary in-

stance of natural portraits of the human

visage. There is a mountain in the

neighborhood of Bam, in Germany, which

so much resembles Bismarck in its out-

lines, that it has been nicknamed the

Bismarck-Kopf. Such a resemblance

is

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KABLE RATES.
SIBLE WHITTON.

Advertisement for NASH & RADCLIFF, GROCERS, featuring various food items and prices. Includes sections for Fresh Goods, Peace Propositions, Fall Clothing, and more. The ad is dated 1870 and mentions various locations like Weymouth and Boston.

Freedom Notice

after this date, and shall remain liable for the same, and shall not pay any debts of their contractors.

REUBEN SUTTON
Weymouth, Sept. 14, 1850. 20 23

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